DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XVI. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1887. NUMBER 2

Published every week.
$1 50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office of New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

POETRY.

LOOK UP, MY BOY.

BY SARAH K. BOLTON.

There is hope in the world for you and me;
There is joy in a thousand things that be;
There is fruit to gather from every tree—
Look up, my boy, look up!

There is care and struggle in every life;
With temper and sorrow the world is rife;
But no strength cometh without the strife;
Look up, my boy, look up!

There's a place in the land for you to fill;
There is work to do with an iron will;—
The river comes from a tiny rill—
Look up, my boy, look up!

There are bridges to cross, the way is long.
But a purpose in life will make you strong;
Keep cheer on your lips a cheerful song;
Look up, my boy, look up!

Speak ill of no one; defend the right,
And have the courage, as in God's sight,
To do what your hands find with your might;
Look up, my boy, look up!

STORY TELLER.

My Friend the Burglar.

When I was a young man just starting in the town of Dixon, I was appointed counsel by the court for a notorious burglar, who, after having long been a terror to our country, had at last been captured and was now awaiting trial.

He was supposed to be one of a hard gang, and as I entered the room where he was confined I expected to see an abandoned ruffian of middle age. Judge of my surprise, then, to find myself in the presence of a mild-looking, blue-eyed, flaxen-haired youth of apparently not more than two-and-twenty years, though I afterward learned that at least a decade must be added to that.

My much-studied repose of manner was rather shaken for a moment, but he at once came forward, offered me a chair, introduced himself as Mr. Brown, and asked for my name. I had previously known him as "Black Jack," a sarcastic appellation, I suppose, on account of his extreme fairness.

On being told that I was an attorney appointed for his defense his whole manner changed. A look of crafty cunning crept into his face, the cloak of good manners dropped from his shoulders, and I saw before me the unmistakable desperado whose apprehension had delighted so many hearts.

After a quarter of an hour of confidential talk I plainly saw that the State would win its case against this man. My client and I were beaten before we began. He was very guarded in all his admissions, even under the sacred seal of legal confidence, and so I was surprised to hear him say, as I was leaving him that day:

"Well, Mr. Clarkson, of course I prefer to be cleared, and I shall try my chances on that; but it really matters little in the end. If the court convicts me I shall not be caged very long."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed I, started.

"Only that I never have been long behind the bars, and I never mean to be. I have good friends outside who will look after me."

I smiled incredulously. "You have never been in Blacktown State Prison, sir, or perhaps your assurance would be less. Once there, you are safe to stay, I can assure you."

He laughed lightly and said good night, thanking me for my kindness in accepting his defense.

In our subsequent meetings I took pains to tell him that I believed in his guilt and that the utmost I would undertake would be a mitigation of his sentence. But he always accepted my assertions with an airy pleasantry, and seemed determined to be friendly in spite of me.

The trial came on, and, as I had expected, Brown was convicted and sentenced to State prison for fourteen years. There were few redeeming circumstances in the case, and his sentence was a severe one. I looked for his composure to desert him under this blow; but, on the contrary, he bade me a cheerful good evening as he was marched off to spend his last night in our town jail.

I went home with a very uncomfortable feeling in my heart. Was it my duty as a man to warn the officers of the jail to this fellow's hints of escape? But what had I really to tell? Only vague assertions about friends whose powers I did not believe in; and even these made in confidential talks with his lawyer. No, I would say nothing. He would undoubtedly be well guarded, and to-morrow the doors of Blacktown prison would close securely upon him for many a long year.

When I went to my office next morning I saw at once that something unusual had taken place. Little knots of excited talkers had collected on the street corners; fierce gesticulations accompanied stealthy glances thrown over shoulders; and as I approached, room was made for me to enter the first of the bubbling springs of gossip.

"Well, Clarkson," said an old lawyer, who had long been my friend and patron, "it seems that 'Black Jack' is free, and no thanks to you, my boy!"

I started, almost guiltily. "Free? What do you mean?"

"I mean that, to all appearances, he was abed and asleep whenever the warden looked in last night, but that when his breakfast was taken to him this morning the figure in bed turned out to be only the pillow well covered up, while our bird had flown through the window by means of the neatest sawing on the bars you ever saw."

"Sawing? Where could he have concealed an instrument? Was he not thoroughly searched?"

"Of course, and he had nothing. Everything was taken from him except a little, old well-thumbed Bible, that had 'Jessie Brown' faintly traced in it in old-fashioned letters. He said it had been his mother's, and begged that he might keep it as the last tie to better days. Naturally, they hadn't the heart or the conscience to refuse that. He must have been helped from outside."

"Who is after him? For I suppose somebody is."

"I should say so! The Sheriff, and all his posse, and half the town besides. They are wild at 'Black Jack's' escape, but I don't believe they will lay hands on him again very soon. He has had too good a start."

And so it proved. After a three days' fruitless search the hunters all returned, giving up the game as too wily for them, the Sheriff fuming and fretting at an escape that had virtually cost him his reputation.

Just a week later the morning post brought me a square, stylish-looking letter, addressed in a neat, feminine hand. I opened it with some surprise, as my lady correspondents were few, but had hardly read two lines when surprise became astonishment, and that, in turn, amazement. This was the missive:

Mr. Obadiah Clarkson—SIR:—You wonder how I could have escaped from Blacktown prison. In the same way, I reply, that I escaped from Dixon jail. I never knew a Prison Warden yet (and I have in my time come across a good many of them) that was hard-hearted enough to take away from me my mother's Bible. Well concealed between its double covers are the only implements I need to pick the strongest lock that ever was made or to file the thickest bar that ever was forged. I should not tell you this now, except that I am off for foreign parts, and never expect to see this country again. But I liked you, and can't resist this parting word. When you defend another burglar, find a worthier one than

BLACK JACK.

You see, the scamp was well educated, for his letter bore every evidence of that, as did his conversation. He had evidently seen better days, and the traces of dead manhood in him were doubtless what had attracted me. The letter was, of course, postmarked from a distant town where he had never been, and was no help in tracing the lost clew. Well, I thought this was the end of my adventure. But the queerest part was still to come.

The cares of life accumulated rapidly upon me soon after these occurrences, and my constantly increasing practice, followed by my marriage, succeeded in so filling my thoughts that "Black Jack" was driven almost from memory.

Some five years after this episode my wife and I found ourselves making a new home in a Western State, and, in spite of some unavoidable twinges of regret, we soon settled into contentment and happiness in our unaccustomed quarters.

We had been inhabitants of the thriving little town of X—— only a few months when our quiet life was rudely aroused into excitement by a general alarm of burglars. A half dozen houses were broken into in a night; watches, silver, jewels, everything valuable and small enough to be easily carried off, and yet the occupants of the various ransacked dwellings were not once aroused from their slumbers. It was in those days almost like magic, and we hardly knew how to protect ourselves. The burglars were certainly doing their work in the most professional and deft-fingered way. Our neighbor on the right had been one of the latest victims, and we feared that our turn might come. Double locks and bars were employed, the police guard doubled, and I slept nightly with a loaded pistol under my pillow, which alarmed my wife almost as much as an anticipated burglary.

But all our precautions were of no avail. We waked one morning to find ourselves minus our small silver (all that was solid), my wife's diamond earrings, her father's wedding gift, and greatest loss of all my watch, a family heirloom, which I prided highly and which money could never replace. It bore amid the quaint engraving of its inner case the name of my great-grandfather, which was also my own, "Obadiah H. Clarkson."

The jewels and the watch had been taken from what we had considered a safe hiding-place in our own room, and yet we had been conscious of no noise, nor even an unpleasant dream. But a faint, sickening odor in the room, combined with headaches, of which we both complained, left no doubt that chloroform had been the agent of this burglar, as doubtless in all the others. Of course, I said that we must accept our fate like the rest, as there seemed small chance of the rascals being caught. Such a strict guard, however, was now put upon the whole town that our house was the last on the list of the victimized.

Three days later, as my wife and I were sitting down to breakfast, which just now we had to be content to eat with plated forks and teaspoons, there came a loud ring at the door-bell. The faithful Bridget answered the summons, and returned after a short parley with a small express package marked "Paid."

"My shoes from New York," said my wife.

"No," said I; "it is addressed to me. The new books I sent to Boston for—" tearing off the wrapper as I spoke.

Imagine our sensations when, on removing the cover of a wooden box, our lost forks and spoons, the blue velvet case containing my wife's earrings and my own beloved watch were revealed to our amazed eyes.

"Harry," gasped my wife "where did they come from?"

"I don't know," I answered, helplessly. Just at that moment my gaze fell upon a small folded note at the bottom of the box, and as I looked memory began to stir and waken; for that peculiar, delicate handwriting had certainly come under my notice before. Still struggling with this faint and elusive remembrance, I unfolded the bit of paper and read its contents:

Mr. Obadiah Clarkson—DEAR SIR:—You may thank your queer name for bringing these things back to you again. It was after we had left your house and the town that I saw the marking on your watch and knew that we had robbed a man that I have always felt was a friend. I vowed years ago that I'd do you a good turn some day, and now here it is. I have found out that you're the same Obadiah who defended me at Dixon, you're welcomed to the "swag." I'll never rob you if I know it; for there is honor even among thieves.

BLACK JACK.

"O, Harry, Harry!" sobbed my wife (for I am happy to state my middle name is Henry), "I'll never abuse your poor old name again! I did think it was frightful, but see what it has done for us—that and your kindness to that dreadful burglar."

I smiled rather wearily, remembering the sentence in the note about "honor among thieves," and almost felt that I had been included under that appellation! But from that day to this we have heard no more of "Black Jack," and have concluded that, in any event, the Obadiah Clarksons are safe from his gentlemanly depredations. He is known in the family as "my friend the burglar," and his preference for me is rather a sore subject.—*G. H. Underwood, in Cosmopolitan.*

Human Hairs and Spiders' Threads.

Some of the most famous microscopists have spent a good deal of time in measuring and comparing human hairs and spiders' threads. It seems that the threads of spiders differ very much in size. As a rule, the older the spider is the larger is the thread the spins. But a human hair is about a hundred times the diameter of the largest spider's thread; so that it would take something like ten thousand of the threads spun by a full-grown spider—if they could be twisted together—to make a thread equal in size to a single hair. This is very wonderful, but when we come to the finest webs spun by young spiders, the wonder increases to a degree almost beyond belief. It is said that spiders begin to spin when they are so small that it takes four hundred of them to equal in size one full-grown spider. The threads which these minute creatures spin are correspondingly small—that is to say, the diameter of one of their threads is four hundred times less than the diameter of a full-grown spider's thread. Hence, as Louwonhock, one of the greatest microscopists that ever lived, tells us, it takes four millions of those minute threads to equal in substance the size of a human hair. Furthermore, he says that each of these minute threads is composed of many filaments, and his discoveries so overwhelmed him with astonishment that he exclaimed: "O! what incredible minuteness is here, and how little do we know of the works of nature!"

The Dumb Son Speaks.

The son of Crœsus was dumb; some wonderful hindrance had prevented his ever learning the use of speech, and only by signs and motions could he make known his wants and desires. But it came to pass that when Cyrus, with his victorious Persians, had stormed the capital of the Greek monarch, some common soldiers of Cyrus' army seized Crœsus, and not knowing his rank, were about to kill him. Then the dumb son, in his agony of earnestness to save his father's life, cried out: "Man, would you kill Crœsus?" And ever after he retained the power of speech.

Some of us, children of the King of kings, go dumbly about among our companions, speaking never a word for our Master, telling no man about the things the Lord has done for us, pointing no one to the Lamb who taketh away the sin of the world * * * * And yet we are dumb! Cowards that we are, what will avail to open our lips? Nothing but the burning zeal of the Greek son, the agony of earnestness in our Father's cause. And how can we get this zeal? Only by pulling loose from the hindrances with which the world, the flesh, and the devil try to hold us; by seeking to have our life hid with Christ in God, by pressing closer to the throne of Grace.

"Ask, and ye shall have; seek, and ye shall find."—*Jerry McAuley's Newspaper for December.*

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's Reception.

On the evening of January 19th, the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union and its numerous friends will assemble in Irving Hall and dance to the enlivening strains of Professor Sause's full orchestra, who, for the fifth time, will wield his "mystic baton" for the Union, and in honor of this occasion promises something grand in the musical line, but we, poor mortals being deaf, cannot appreciate his efforts, still our hearing friends will, and as they lead us to the time of the music through the mazy waltz or the high-stepping polka, or giddy lanciers, we forget for the moment all about music, and find ourselves enjoying the dances, perhaps, more than those that hear the music.

And for the fifth time the Committee takes pleasure in stating that, rain or shine, the affair will be on a par—if not one point higher—with its predecessors. Nothing has been left undone in the matter of arrangements that will conduce to the enjoyment of each and all who attend, and that the efforts of the Union in this direction will be successful, their former entertainments will testify to.

To those coming from out-of-town, it may be well to tell the hall is situated corner of 15th Street and Irving Place, is ten minutes' walk from the 14th Street Station, 6th Avenue "L" road, and one block from 3d Avenue "L" road. Green cars from Grand Street ferry-boat pass within half a block, while all the uptown surface cars are within easy reach.

The floor management will be under a competent committee, and your hearing friends need have no hesitation in deciding to come from a feeling they will not enjoy themselves, as the dancing will be the same as that of the best hearing affairs of a like nature, while our mute brethren, who have attended the former occasions know what they may expect.

The opening "grand march" will be of an entirely new design, and promises to eclipse anything before of the same kind. The "Entree" will be led by President Russell, which all are requested to wait for. "Favors" will be presented those that remain, and the march itself will be of an "Anchor and Chain" design.

The spacious and comfortable galleries will afford those not wishing to take part in the dancing, an opportunity to enjoy themselves and the occasion without in any way interfering with the couples on the floor.

In conclusion, the Union extends to all a most cordial welcome to be present, knowing that those who do attend, whether hearing or deaf, will not fail to enjoy themselves, and feel confident in saying it will be the most enjoyable event of the season.

Rain! or Shine! Come one, come all.

Respectfully,
The Committee,
JNO. F. O'BRIEN,
Chairman.

NASHUA NEWS.

Arthur Kellom came here on the morning of December 9th, from Hillsboro, N. H., to visit us, and stayed over night. He next went to Boston to see the Battle of Gettysburg on exhibition in a hall, and then went to Lowell to attend the First Ball and Levee in behalf of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, and had a splendid time.

Mrs. V. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gay and Mr. F. Damon, went to Lowell on the 10th of December, and attended the levee. They said they had a splendid time.

Three weeks ago, Mr. W. E. White, the President of the New Hampshire Mission, and his wife, came here from Bennington, N. H, and stayed over night at Mr. Wright's home, and then went to Goffstown, N. H., to visit their folks and relatives on Christmas Day.

Some weeks ago, we heard that about ten deaf-mutes from New Hampshire will go to Boston, if there would be a levee, on February 22d, for the Gallaudet Fund.

Elon R. Gay has a three weeks' vacation, on account of counting stock and repairing in the lock shop, till the 17th of this month, when it will start up again.

On December 25th ult., Mr. V. B. Wright went to Keene, N. H., to preach to the deaf-mutes. Mrs. M. Fish, Messrs. Chapman, D. Ellis, Mrs. Parker and Mr. J. O'Keefe, of Bellowsfall, Vt., were present. The New Hampshire Mission paid his expense. He met Mr. Streeter, of Massachusetts, the deaf-mute bicyclist, who wore a pretty and bright uniform, to show his many tricks on his bicycle, while he is traveling in cities and villages. Mr. Wright came here last Monday morning, and had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blodgett will go to Rochester, N. H, to visit the big shoe shop, where Mrs. Blodgett used to work before she was married, and also see Messrs. Skelly and Glidden. They will return home to Strafford. We hope they will have a good time traveling.

David Ellis left the furniture shop in Keene, N. H, some months ago, and now works in the new shoe shop and likes it.

Mr. Patton, of Concord, N. H., formerly of Ohio and Illinois, said he is going to Boston on February 22d, if there is to be a levee for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

Mr. V. B. Wright will preach at Mr. Edwin H. French's home on Auburn Street, on the 16th of this month. All the deaf-mutes are cordially invited.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York, came here last Tuesday, and preached to seven of the deaf-mutes in the Good Shepherd Church. We were glad to see him looking well, as he had been very sick for some months in Massachusetts. We hope that he will come here again next month.

Messrs. Blodgett and Damon had a vacation of several days, on account of counting stock from January 1st, in the furniture shop.

Mr. V. B. Wright will have a few days off from work in the Gregg & Son's Door, Sash & Blind Shop, next February.

If any deaf mute wants to write a letter to Edwin H. French, his address is P. O. Box 1432, Nashua, N. H.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

Emperor William saves envelopes by using a second time all envelopes of letters addressed to him.

☞Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

FANWOOD.

Commencement of a New Year.

OUR WEEKLY ROUNDS.

(*From our Fanwood Correspondent*)

The Christmas vacation ended on the fifth inst. With the return of the pupils, tokens of parental love are seen on all sides, from useful wearing apparel to a pair of skates, or games for instructive amusement. Every one seems resolved to turn over a new leaf, as their actions show unusual endeavor.

The year just gone, has been quite an eventful one. The cutting up of the once beautiful grounds of the Institution for streets and avenues, has made considerable trouble and not a little mud.

But the inside workings of this great establishment have moved forward smoothly and steadily. With its great advantages of situation, and the facilities and paraphernaliæ for carrying into effect the methods of instruction, under a learned Principal and his efficient teachers, and an administrative head of undoubted excellence, our Institution takes rank second to none in this or any other country.

Only a few years ago, the Institution Library contained not more than three thousand volumes, but the present year finds the number increased to four thousand. This is due to the strenuous efforts of Professor E. H. Currier, who has been Librarian for many years. With the year before us there are still bright prospects for still better advantages being afforded.

SYNOPSIS OF A NEW YEAR SERMON,

preached in the chapel of the New York Institution, by the Principal, I. L. Peet, LL.D., January 2d, 1887.

1. Timothy 4 : 1. "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and that of which is to come."

A religious life is regarded by many as one of gloom and melancholy, whose reward is eternity in the future, but which requires us to forego present happiness and comfort.

Were this so, we should have abundant motives to induce us to lead this life, in the eternal happiness which is offered to all such as enter upon it, and continue steadfast until the end. But, in the precious words, to which our attention is called, we learn that religion and godliness is a source of comfort and happiness in this life, as well as that which is to come.

Let us then consider some of the advantages attending godliness in the present life.

1. While religion does not debar us from the reasonable enjoyment of the good things of God's providence, it prevents us from indulging in excesses, which are sure to bring evil upon us.

2. It enables us to do our duty. It makes us better as teachers, better as pupils, better as companions, better as friends, better in all the relations of life.

3. By the principles which it teaches, it leads us to practice those things which will conduce to our comfort, prosperity and success.

4. It ensures calmness amid the storms and trials of life

5. It enables us to curb our evil passions, which are the source of so much unhappiness, and to bring them into subjection.

6. It gives us the happiness and peace which flow from a conscience void of offence toward God and man.

7. It takes away all fear, and makes us bold through faith.

8. It gives a nobleness to the character, which inspires respect and love in others.

9. It delivers us from the present as well as the future consequences of sin.

10. It fills us with joy as we commune with our Father in Heaven, and gives us a blessed foretaste of those joys which are to come.

On this opening Sabbath of the New Year, when we hope to do more than ever before toward preparing ourselves for the future, how important it is that we should consider the relations which we sustain toward our Father in Heaven, and start with the principle which underlies all happiness both here and hereafter—*Godliness.*

Johnny Ingebrand did some creditable decorative art work on the interior of his father's store just before Christmas. Mr. Ingebrand's patrons were greeted with illuminated designs wishing them all the compliments of the season upon entering the store. Johnny is learning to be a great printer, but in decorative art he is absolutely unapproachable.

The hearing brother of Walter L Bingham, the murderer of Lizzie Turlington, was up here last Friday to make inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Walter and his strange actions here. He seems to be a very nice and intelligent young man, and is much grieved over the awful deed and the mysterious disappearance of his brother.

Mr. William Henry Bishop, instructor of the High Class, delivered a lecture at Columbia College, Saturday morning, January 8th. His subject was "Fiction."

The following letter explains itself, and is quite a compliment to Prof. Currier:

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB.
BRIGHTON, AE., Nov. 1, 1886.

PROF. E. H. CURRIER.
New York Institution for Deaf Mutes.

DEAR SIR:—I beg to return you my most sincere thanks for your kind information respecting your Ear Tubes.

The Committee decided to purchase the Duplex Ear Tube, and it has been accordingly sent for.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the Tubes by the Deaf and their friends, and many are anxious to test your tube, which opportunity they will have as soon as it arrives. Enquiries concerning it have even come to me from other colonies, and I have no doubt but that many in Australia will avail themselves of the relief afforded by your invention.

I need hardly say that it affords me very great pleasure to advertise your tubes. Hoping that all in need who can afford will purchase one and be benefited by it, I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,
SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Matron Henry, and Assistant Steward Crittenden have been seriously ill, but both, we are happy to say, are recovering.

Walter B. Peet was recently elected Vice-President of the St. Nicholas Gun Club, of Washington Heights.

Six of Miss Montgomery's pupils signed hymns at the Epiphany services in St. Ann's Thursday last, and Prof. Jones and Mr. Gamage and Miss Georgie Decker delivered sign representations. Several of the boys attended.

President Thos. F. Fox, of the Fanwood Literary Association, delivered a lecture before the pupils in the chapel last Saturday evening, taking for his subject, "The King of the Golden River," which was very interesting indeed.

Mr. C. Q. Mann swung his arms in wild delight one day last week. Cause—found a couple of eggs in his cherished hen house. He has not given up the business yet, even in this cold weather.

AQUILA.

Iron Mountain, Mo.

We are having such nice cold weather here, and had an elegant Christmas tree at my grandparents' for the little ones, which they enjoyed hugely, until Santa Claus made his appearance, and then, to use my Auntie's expression, "they were mute as mice."

The presents were numerous and beautiful. I was sorry I did not get to see the tree on Christmas evening, but I went away on a visit to Miss Josie Marrow, of Caledonia, Mo. I also had a very pleasant time, and received many presents from grandparents, uncles, and aunts, before leaving, also got some pretty presents from my friends of Caledonia, Mo.

Miss Marrow and I were invited by our friend, Mrs. Eversole, to attend a party at her house on Christmas day, and had of course a most splendid time. We also had a happy party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marrow, of Caledonia. We passed a most merry time, playing many games. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice-cream, oranges, nuts, candies.

Before I came home, we made some sugar-candy, and I enjoyed pulling it white, and also found it very good to eat.

We were glad to find the items from St. Louis, which "Pastey Bolivar" wrote.

I may write again.

SUNSHINE.

IRON MT., Mo., Jan. 6, 1887.

California.

The Angel of Death is making this year a singularly large breach in the ranks of the members who met at the California Convention, six having dropped off at his summons: Stewart, of Ohio, Shoaf, of California, Brooks, of New York, Miss Turlington, of North Carolina, Wing, of Illinois and Miss Crandall, of California.

In like respect, the California Institution is called upon to undergo a sad experience, four deaths within a year having taken place among those connected with the establishment. The latest loss is Miss Kate Crandall, daughter of Mr. H. B. Crandall, and for three years past a teacher here. Never again will the face of the gentle lover of flowers and the dell's ferns be seen!

"Yon rising Moon that looks for us again—
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;
How oft hereafter rising look for us
Through this same Garden—and for one in vain!"

—*Omar Khayyam*

D. T.

NOTICE.

Rev. A. W. Mann expects, God willing, to officiate at Christ Church, St Louis, on Sunday, January 23d, at three o'clock P.M.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1887.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One copy, one year,	$1.50
Clubs of ten,	1.00
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Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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THE *Chronicle* reprints that part of the Governor's Message to the Ohio Legislature which relates to "benevolent institutions." The Governor recommends that a Board, consisting of from four to six members, each political party being equally represented, shall be given control of all benevolent institutions, the Governor shall be *ex officio* a member, and shall have power to give a deciding vote in cases of equal division. According to the present system, each institution is represented by a seperate board, and the majority always represents the dominant political party. The object of the present recommendations is to make the institutions independent of politics. We do not think the problem of non-partisan control will be solved by adopting the system suggested. The board being made up of an equal number of each political party, an equal division would still place the power in the hands of the dominant party, as represented by the Governor.

MR. W. H. WEEKS, of Hartford, in the last issue of the JOURNAL, gave some information concerning the Jenkins family of South Carolina, that will be received with regret and sorrow. The destruction of their home by the great unseen and unheralded calamity which devastated Charleston, is a loss which calls for sympathy and assistance from their deaf-mute brethren. The JOURNAL will undertake to forward any sum that may be sent for their relief; or, those inclined to lend a helping hand can address them at Wadmalaw Island, S. C.

THOSE who have attended former balls given under the auspices of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, need not be told that should they participate in the event to come off at Irving Hall, on Wednesday evening next, they will get a big return in fun and enjoyment for the small amount of money it will be necessary to expend. All necessary particulars will be found in the columns of this issue of the JOURNAL.

The Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes Society.

DEAR EDITOR:—Allow me to present a report of the proceedings of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes' Society during the month of December to be published in the JOURNAL.

The Society has been steadily increasing and has about thirty members.

Appended I send a summary of subscriptions and donations received.

(*Subscriptions and Donations.*)

Previously reported,	$42 50	
W. L. Waters,	1 00	
Miss Bothner,	1 00	
Mrs. H. J. Haight,	1 00	
Rev. Anson T. Colt,	1 00	
Albert A. Barnes,	1 00	
Julius Wilken, (thro' Porter)	1 00	
Franklin Campbell,	1 00	
Miss C. Felver,	1 00	
Miss L. Price,	1 00	
		51 50
(S. M. Brown, *Collector.*)		
Miss Marg't C. Ryer,	1 00	
William Hutton,	1 00	
G. L. Reynolds,	1 00	
John Kruss,	1 00	
Mrs. S. V. Spencer,	1 00	
		5 00
(Mrs. Wihelmine Buhle, *Collector.*)		2 00

RECEIPTS.

From the proceeds of the "Picnic under gaslight," on the 7th of December,	30 77	
Donation by C. R. Thomson added,	1 48	
Found money,	25	
		32 50
Total		$91 00
The Receipts for the month of November,		42 50
The Receipts for the month of December,		48 50
		$91 00

A sum of $35 was handed to the Treasurer of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes on the 31 of January, for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home.

Hoping that we shall give a better showing next time, at the end of the month of January, I am

Respectfully Yours,
ALBERT A. BARNES,
Sec'y and Treas.
Money Order Dept. P. O.

ITEMIZER.

News From Every State in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Attention is called to the change in the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's advertisement on last page.

Alex. Pach and Mr. Lane will be at Wellesley College, Mass., February 1st to March 1st. They will board in Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, of South Farmingham, Mass., are very happy with their fine baby. He is about four months old.

At the afternoon service, January 2, at Trinity Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. Mr. Mann baptized the infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Sawhill. Bishop Whitehead will administer the Apostolic rite of Confirmation in this church on next Palm Sunday, April 3d.

Two years ago, on the occasion of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's Reception in Irving Hall, the weather was the worst experienced the entire year. Despite that, the affair was one of the most enjoyable, and will be on the occasion of the Fifth Annual, Wednesday evening, Jan. 19th. Rain or shine, it will be just the same, the great social event of the season.

The last issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL completed its fifteenth volume. To speak candidly, the JOURNAL is undoubtedly the leading paper published for mutes, in this country, although its success emanates in a measure from the fact of its metropolitan location and other facilities that combine toward very favorable circumstances which are not within the reach of its less fortunate contemporaries.—*Michigan Mirror.*

On December 19th, Bishop Knickerbocker confirmed five deaf-mutes in Christ church, Indianapolis (the Rev. E. A. Bradley, rector). The Rev. A. W. Mann baptized four pupils of the Indiana school for deaf-mutes on the same day, and in the evening he addressed the members of that institution. A service was held on Monday in St. Paul's church, Evansville, in which Mr. Mann was joined by a large congregation.—*The Churchman, Jan.* 1, 1887.

If you, your mother, sister, father, brother, daughter, son, aunt, uncle, mother-in-law, sweetheart or any other relation—even your eighty-eighth step-mother—have the "blues," rheumatism, got pains in the back, tooth-ache, or any other incurable disease, come and ask them to come to the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's Fifth Annual Reception, and they will go home feeling the event was the best cure for their diseases you ever heard of or experienced.

A good-sized audience assembled at the roller rink, last evening, attracted, principally, by the announcement of the appearance of John M. Stout, of New Jersey, champion star bicyclist, of the world. Mr. Stout gave an excellent exhibition, showing some difficult and beautiful movements with the machine. Among the skaters were couples from Tecumseh, Hudson and Blissfield, who had taken advantage of the good roads and pleasant weather to sleighride to the county metropolis.—*Daily Times, Adrian, Mich., Jan.* 5.

The Methodist Society at Mystic, gave a very pleasant literary entertainment with supper last Tuesday evening by invitation, the pupils of the Whipple School for Deaf-Mutes were present, and added much to the interest of the occasion by a little exhibition of the work done at the School. One pupil totally deaf, spoke the 23d Psalm so plainly and distinctly as to be heard by all, and others also took part in the exercises. It is truly wonderful the work that is being done at the School, children that were supposed to be dumb as well as deaf, are in a short time, taught to articulate, and thus many that were seemingly shut out from communication with others, are helped to an easy and brighter life.

A Service for Deaf Mutes.

A large congregation attended the service held for deaf-mutes at Christ church last evening. Twelve deaf-mutes were present. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Berry, of Guilford, the missionary for deaf-mutes in this diocese. His entire time is devoted to them, conducting services arranged especially for them in all the cities throughout this section. Last evening Rev. Hubert Graban delivered the sermon, and as the feast of the Epiphany occurred yesterday, he selected as his text the second verse of the second chapter of St. Matthew:—"Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the East, and are come to worship Him." The discourse, which was an interesting explanation of the coming of the Magi to Bethlehem after the birth of the Redeemer of the world, was deftly interpreted to the deaf-mutes by Rev. Mr. Berry. The visits of Mr. Berry to this city are always a source of pleasure to these silent people.—*Binghamton Republican, Jan.* 7.

Christmas Festivities at the Northern N. Y. Institute for Deaf-Mutes.

Joy and pleasure reigned supreme in this institution on Christmas Eve. Very few of the fifty-four pupils connected with the institution had left to spend the holidays with their parents and friends. For those who remained a rea treat was prepared. The parents and friends of many of the pupils had not forgotten them, as was manifested by the numerous and in most instances, useful articles of wearing apparel. These presents, together with those purchased with the money so thoughtfully and generously donated to the institution, made the Christmas tree, prepared for the occasion, fairly groan with its prodigious load. Every twig and branch of the tree was covered and as there were so many left after filling the tree, a sort of "Jacob's Ladder" was brought into reqnisition.

It would be useless to attempt to enumerate the different presents which were distributed to the pupils, but it was observed that articles of practical utility predominated. It is safe to say that all were perfectly happy and satisfied Nearly every girl carried away an apronfal, and the boys complained that their pockets were not made large enough to hold all. One little fellow seriously contemplated sending home for a new trunk in which to keep his presents. The superintendent much regretted that the room was so small that it would not permit of his inviting the public, especially those who had so generously contributed to the above donations, to witn ss the distribution of presents and also the happy gathering on Christmas night, when the pupils had a social reunion, and all had a very pleasant time.—*Malone Palladium, Dec* 20.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Homer, of Boston, was married on January 5th.

George Fisher, of Dunkirk, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with John B. Herman, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Last Friday evening, Joseph W. McCullough, of Wilmington, Del., had his foot and leg badly bruised, while coasting. The sled ran against a tree. Three men, who was with him, were injured at the same time.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt and Miss Amelia McCollm were privately united in marriage in Beverly, Mass., on the 23d of Dec. They will be at home, No. 6 Judson St. Malden, Mass., near the Saugus branch depot, after the 19th inst., on Wednesdays and Fridays.

On New Years' Day, several mutes of Philadelphia, Mr. M. Higgins and your correspondent, made a social call on Mrs. M. Paullin, of Philadelphia, the oldest graduate of the Philadelphia School for Deaf-Mutes. She is active for her age, and her hair is still black. She much enjoyed the kind visit of her friends. She is a maker of a salve, said to be an excellent article. She is a reader of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and reads the news with much pleasure.

A Mute Entertainment.

OLATHE, KAS., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—One of the best entertainments ever witnessed in Olathe was that given by the teachers and pupils of the deaf and dumb institution in their chapel Friday night. It was gotten up for the benefit of the Gallaudet memorial fund and was witnessed by a most select and intelligent audience which filled the chapel to its utmost capacity. The programme was arranged with excellent taste and every part showed the result of the most thorough discipline. The "art gallery," under the direction of Miss Jessie Egelston, elicited most genuine admiration. It embraced such choice pieces as "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake. "Who said I Stole a Chickens," "Charlotte Corday in Prison," "A Spanish Lady," "Three Little Kittens," The Heavenly Cherubs," and Little Golden Locks." A recitation in the sign language of a poem entitled "Over the River," by Misses Ida Williams, Maud Thomas and Ida Shimer, interpreted to the audience by Superintendent Walker, was a beautiful exhibition of the perfection to which natural language may be carried. The old, old story of "Cinderella," with a cast of mute characters, was most charmingly rendered by Ed H. Hatcher, as prince; Lizzie Brougham, Cinderella. Maud Hazen, baroness; Monroe Ingram, valet to the prince; Ida Shimer and Maud Thomas, sister to Cinderella, Nina Hatcher, fairy, and others as musicians and dancers. "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," with Miss Kate Scallon as *Mrs. Jarley*, was a most complete success, but one of the best things on the whole programme was a humorous recitation in the sign language, entitled "Courtship Under Difficulties," by Mr. Edward Naughton.

Taken as a whole, the entertainment would be hard to surpass anywhere, but considering that it was by young men and women deprived of the gifts of speech and hearing, it may be said to be a wonder.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the gentleman in whose memory the memorial is being raised, was the founder of deaf-mute education in the United States. He was born in Philadelphia, December 10, 1786, and after graduating at Yale college, he established the first school for the deaf and dumb in 1817, at Hartford, Conn., and is held in sacred memory by the deaf-mutes of this country. Funds are now being collected by the deaf-mutes anp their friends for the purpose of erecting a memorial in Washington, D. C., to be unveiled one year from Friday, the centennial of the birth of Gallandet.—*Kansas City Daily Journal.*

Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR JOURNAL: The kind attention which my last letter received gives me encouragement, and I am prompted to make a second attempt. I take excuse for doing this by saying that one attempt (if successful) makes another; these attempts will accumulate and finally constitute habit. I will not attempt to retard this progress of matters, for the habit is not bad, any way, I am sure.

The snow which fell for some days past made sleighing almost the sole enjoyment among our boys. Last Sunday, Mr. Michael hired a fine sleigh, and with Misses Koesel and Lottie Kurtz and Mr. Cavanaugh, helped the fiery steed to get exercise. After riding about the city for several hours to their hearts' content, they stopped at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Willits, who finished the fun with several miles' ride. Those who participated will not soon forget the fun.

Mr. Cavanaugh is still employed at the wheel factory. He has been transferred, and is now working "by the piece," and is making much more than when he received regular wages.

Mr. Albert Berg has gone away on a prolonged visit. We miss him very much. His Sunday-School has been postponed until his return.

Mr. Charles O. Dantzer was in Evansville during the holidays. Mr. Berg had charge of Mr. Dantzer's class at the Institution during his absence.

There is a chess club at the Institution, composed of four or five of the teachers. A series of twelve games between each was played recently, and Mr. Morrow carried off the first honors, with Mr. Dantzer and Mr. Jutt closely at his heels. Mr. Berg contented himself with the rear, though only three games behind the winner.

Harry C. Anderson will henceforth make Indianapolis his home. He is working at Haughsville, a suburb of the city. Our mute society is *plus* one bright young man.

Four young pupils of the Institution were baptized and confirmed by Rev. A. W. Mann, at Christ Church, December 19th.

There has been some talk of a debate between Evansville and Indianapolis, for the benefit of the Gallaudet Fund. Excellent idea. Should it come off, a detailed account will be sent to the JOURNAL.

On the 4th, Theo. Michael went to the Institution, and had a pleasant visit in Professors C. Dantzer's, F. Morrow's and A. Jutt's classes, each of which was in strict good order. His wishful visit was cut off, as it was nigh to the hour of one.

Jan. 5, 1887.

☞ Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

The Second Term.

PROF. CHICKERING'S LECTURE.

(*From our Washington Correspondent.*)

On Tuesday the second term of the college year began, after a ten-days' recess. All of the students have returned and assumed their accustomed places, and the routine of college life goes on as smoothly as if no interruption had occurred. It is doubtful whether any of the students really regret this return to work; at least those who remained in Washington during the recess have little occasion to mourn the departure of the holidays.

Lack of snow prevented the usual winter sports, and the holidays proved very dull and tiresome, especially to young men accustomed to mental and physical activity. The rest and idleness was very grateful for the first few days, but even that soon grew palled and the majority were not sorry to go to work at their books again, most of them with various good resolutions, which, in accordance with the time-honored custom they had made New Year's day.

On Friday evening, Prof. Chickering delivered the first of the recently announced series of faculty lectures, his subject being "What I saw in Alaska." The lecture was delivered in the college chapel to a large and interested audience. The Professor addressed the hearing portion of his audience orally, and his remarks were translated by Dr. Gallaudet for the benefit of the students. The Professor, as is known, visited that portion of Uncle Sam's extensive domains last summer, after the adjournment of the late Conference of Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, and the impressions of that little-known and much misrepresented country which he brought back with him are highly instructive. We will try to give a summary of the lecture, as we have reason to think that there are many college alumni who would like a more extended account of the lectures than the usual meagre details given in the Chronicle.

Alaska, the last acquired and least known of our possessions, constitutes one-sixth of the territory of the United States. At present it is reached by steamer from San Francisco For most of the distance the route is through the inland passage, formed by a chain of islands, or rather half submerged mountains along the western coast of British Columbia and Southern Alaska. The scenery in this grand avenue is the most magnificent in the world To quote the Professor: "Take the most picturesque portions of the highlands of the Hudson, Lake George, the lakes, rivers and coasts of Maine, multiply them by five in height, in number by thousands, put behind them mountain chains, snow-capped, often glacier-covered, twenty thousand feet right out of the sea, string them out for a thousand miles and you have the Alaskan "Archipelago." The most characteristic feature of Alaska is the glacier which everywhere pour their icy streams into the ocean and soon cease to be a novelty. The Professor visited Muir's glacier, the largest of the Alaskan ice-rivers, which is three miles across at its mouth. Further back, it is ten miles wide and fills the valleys for a distance of over fifty miles up the country, being formed by the union of ten smaller glaciers. It has an onward flow of seventy feet a day, and its end, where it projects into the sea, undermined by the action of the waves, is constantly breaking up into huge icebergs, having the most fantastic shapes. Encamped on the banks of the glacier, the Professor met an old friend, Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberlin College, whom he had last met among the hills of Vermont. Prof. Wright was there with two companions, to investigate glacial action.

The population of Alaska consists of about two thousand whites, seventeen hundred creoles, a mixed race sprung from the Russians and the natives, seventeen thousand Innuits, and thirty thousand Indians. These last are related to the Atzecs of Mexico, and differ from the American Indians in that they take kindly to work. The Professor described their mode of life as follows: "Take a single family, living in a hut, made either of cloth, bark or boards, with almost no furniture, a fire in the center over which some sort of cooking is constantly going on, around which men, women, children and dogs are gathered, awake or asleep, in various stages of dress or undress, universally dirty, and with fish and game in various stages of decomposition, and you have a most inviting abode and can imagine the condition of ship-wrecked sailors, scientists and missionaries, who have occasionally, for months, been compelled to find a dwelling place with them." The Siwash Indians are very bright and teachable, and their only failing is a liking for bad whiskey.

The chief value of Alaska lies in its seal fisheries. The company which has the monopoly of the seal trade has paid in a tax of five million dollars to the government since 1870—more than four and a half per cent per year on the sum paid for the whole territory. The mineral wealth of Alaska is great and the output of gold is already very large. As soon as the various laws which hamper settlers are removed, there will doubtless be a large influx of men and capital into the territory. Alaska certainly is not such a very undesirable place of residence. The extremes of temperature are 32 degrees above zero in winter, and 54 degrees in summer, the average for the year being 43 degrees—about that of Central Michigan. The Professar closed his lecture with these words: "And as, we left this land of mountains, and on our homeward way crossed first the Rockies and then the Appalachains, we could but re-echo—

"'For the strength of the hills, we bless thee,
Our God, our fathers' God!
Thou hast made thy children mighty
By the touch of the mountain sod;
The rocks yield founts of courage,
Struck forth as by thy rod,
For the strength of the hills, we bless thee,
Our God, our fathers' God!'"

The election of officers of the Literary Society for the second term took place in the Lyceum on Saturday morning, and resulted in the choice of the following: President, E. P. Cleary, '87; Vice-president, H. Hofstetter, '89; Secretary, J. Long, '89; Treasurer, L. Taney, '90; Librarian, F. Litner, '90; Critic, H. Van Allen, '89. The society has been very successful during the past term, and it is hoped that its prosperity will continue throughout the year.

A very pleasant incident occurred on Saturday evening, the occasion being the presentation, by the students, of a gold headed cane to Professor Hotchkiss, as a slight testimonial of their appreciation of his kindness in assuming the management of our football team, and of the excellent record which the team has made as a result of his efficient coaching. The professor, in accepting the testimonial, after thanking the students, assured them that the success of the team was due quite as much to the interest which the students took in the game as to anything else. He then shook hands all around. The cane certainly was deservedly bestowed, and the team will be fortunate if it can have a manager like Prof. Hotchkiss next season.

The students' reading-room is in a flourishing condition, and will be doubly so if those graduates who left their accounts unpaid when they left college, would settle up. American magazines are especially well represented, and they are there from the *Century*, easily the prince of them all, down to *Queries*.

It was rather tantalizing that the day after our vacation closed there should be a fall of snow just deep enough to make coasting possible. None of the students were able to take advantage of it.

Prof. Hotchkiss delivered yesterday's sermon from the text, "If ye faint in the days of adversity, your strength is weak."

VAN.

Jan. 10, 1887.

Daggett, Ind.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—To-night I will try to scratch together a budget for your highly interesting paper—but if the items are not of the right kind, don't kick, please.

Ah! "Once in a while," so you know who "Huffy" is, Do you? Well, he knows you, too, and here's his ☞ for a shake, but O, take care, don't squeeze my hand too hard, as I've a sore finger and I might howl out a-u-c-h! I agree with you, "Once in a while." Some one ought to step up, and act as a regular correspondent to the JOURNAL from Indianapolis. There is more than one young lady and gentleman there, who would make capital correspondents.

Why, O why don't some one step up as a correspondent to the JOURNAL and enlighten the Deaf of Indiana as to what is going on at their *Alma Mater?* Miss Kinsley, you would make a good newspaper correspondent, so come, now, Ida Bell, step up, and don't let our grand old *Alma Mater* sink into oblivion in the minds of the members of the Class of '83.

In a private letter to "Huffy," Walter McWhorter, of Metamora, Ind., says he was married to Miss Anna Wachtell, of Muncie, Ind., on May 27, 1886. Miss Wachtell, now Mrs. McWhorter, is a former pupil of the Indiana Institution, and is a fine young lady. You certainly are a lucky chap to have captured her, aren't you, Walter?

On Christmas night, a little cousin of mine, and my oldest niece were here all night. They slept upstairs. My mother has some pumpkins in the room, as they keep better upstairs than down in the cellar. The little girls never noticed the pumpkins until sometime after the light was put out. They were scared and covered up their heads, and every time they got awake they would cover their heads. They wanted to call me, but did not dare make a noise. Even if they had called me, it would have done no good, for I could not have heard them. Next morning, after mother was up, my niece jumped out of bed, opened the door, and dashed down stairs in her night clothes and told mother some thing was in the room. Mother gave her a lighted lamp and told her to go and see what it was. Tremblingly she climbed the stairs and pushing the door open, what do you suppose met her gaze? Nothing, but a half dozen or more great "yaller" pumpkins, piled on one another. O, didn't we laug hat her? It plagues her yet to mention it to her. But it's bed time and so I'll bid you all "Good Night."

HUFFY.

January 5th, 1887.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Three Valuable Presentations.

MISCELLANY.

On Saturday evening, December 31st., the members of the Reformed Church, at Pittsburg, always interested in religious works, gave a treat to the happy Sunday School children, among whom were deaf mutes, their parents and friends being also numerous. Seemingly every body, old and young, enjoyed the coming new year hugely. The decorations in the Sunday School room were surperb. An entertainment of singing and speech-making was gone through and was excellent. Moreover, the vocal efforts of the young people were greatly appreciated and much applauded. On the conclusion of the music, the Superintendent of the Sunday School, in speaking of its condition, remarked the good progress that the scholars have made in their learning. Some of them were rewarded with books for punctual attendance, and others received presents for committing the Catechism to memory, one of whom was Martin Hartintage, the only mute to receive the prize. With assurance we are not out of place to mention that he devotes all his time to the studying of the Catechism. That also speaks well for him. There was a general distribution of books and candies among the happy scholars, and they were, methinks, pleased.

After this, Mr. Archie Woodside, on behalf of the deaf friends, presented Mr. Samuel McNaughes, of Alleghany City, an elegant gold headed-cane, in a few well-chosen words expressive of the respect of the donors. This recognition of Mr. McNaughes' labors, among the deaf in the Church, was an admired compliment. He, in reply showed his appreciation of the act by expressing his most heartfelt thanks for the same, which was, indeed, a sudden surprise to him. The cane bore the inscription of "Presented to Mr. Samuel McNaughes by his mute friends." To say the least, he admired his cane highly. Conclusively, amid their joy, they dispersed for home, agreeing that they had enjoyed a rare entertainment.

We much regret that we neglected to mention one point in our last issue, nevertheless, we know that it may interest the readers of the JOURNAL to know something which we shall tell about. Before Christmas was ushered in, quite a gathering of ladies and gentlemen casually assembled at the residence of Miss Sarah Woodside, and completely took her by surprise. After a social conversation was enjoyed, Miss Christina Scherger, on behalf of the donors, made Miss Sarah Woodside a present of a beautiful parlor clock and also a portrait of her self, in a few good remarks. This recognition of her indefatigable work among the deaf, was a well-deserved compliment. Miss Woodside was surprised beyond measure, and expressed her sincerest thanks for the two presents. The portrait is a natural one, and the artistic workmanship of our rising young friend, Josiah Donaldson. Miss Woodside admires her beautiful clock, for it can work well for forty-eight hours without being wound. Much success is due to Miss Scherger for the able manner in which she has carried out such a good plan.

CULLINGS.

"Beautiful snow" is the word of greeting.

Sleighing, coasting and skating, are the popular amusements among the old and young.

We bade old 1886 a painful fare well, as he would never return any more.

Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, conducted services for deaf-mutes in Trinity Church, in Pittsburg, Sunday afternoon, January 2d. There was a fair-sized audience, considering the weather. Rev. Mann baptized Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill's little daughter, and gave her the name of Mabel Lorence Sawhill.

Mr. Brewster R. Allabough, Supervisor of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, is sporting a fine beard. We are informed that those connected with the Institution are well pleased with him, for he is in every sense of the word a gentleman.

Patrick Connelly, of Beaver Falls, and Andrew Huth, of Rochester, spent their holiday vacation among their numerous friends in Pittsburg. Mr. Huth, who graduated from the Philadelphia Institution last June, has been employed on the *Beaver Falls Daily Tribune*. He is, we understand, getting along finely with his type setting.

Mr. John Boland, a thoughtful Junior of the National Deaf-Mute College, who was in Pittsburg, the guest of the Central Hotel, has returned to prosecute his studies, having had a most delightful time with his friend. We, on meeting him again after long separated years, held a pleasant talk with him over our old school-days we had with him at Philadelphia. His features have considerably changed since we last saw him, when he was a little boy. He said that at the close of college term he would, in all probability, come back to our famous "Natural Gas City," next June. Well, then, we'll extend to him a warm reception on his return.

There was a pleasant little party at Miss Woodside's house on New Year's eve. Card playing, story-telling and other games were much enjoyed. Will Humphrey, a big-hearted friend, entertained us with a magic lantern exhibition, and we tendered him a vote of thanks for such an act of kindness.

We agree with William Humphrey, our witty friend, in thinking that Johnny Boland, when any one passes by, is taken for Grover Cleveland. That is news to our college correspondent, "Van."

Misses Green and Schaum, two of Pittsburg's fair daughters, took advantage of their holiday and visited their friends in Wilkinsburg.

"Imperator" was the guest of his friend, Lewis Collahan, for a couple of days, and enjoyed himself highly. They called at the house of a lady friend, but were told that she was not home, and consequently their disappointment was intense.

The prayer meeting, on the corner of Seventh Avenue and Penn Street, Pittsburg, is held in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is in a flourishing condition, and has a upward of twenty-five members. Every Thursday evening, it meets.

Prof. Alfred Wood, of Cincinnati, was registered at the Anderson Hotel on New Year's Day. We were sorry that we did not get a chance to see him, for his stay was so brief that he had to go home. We hope to see him again at our mute picnic.

As our stock of information is gone, we guess we'll have to bring this to a halt. IMPERATOR.

1-8-'87.

LOWELL.

Since Mr. P. J. Wright's resignation as President of the Silent Society was tendered to take effect at the close of last year, which was accepted with an unanimous vote of thanks for his effecient services; and also the resignation of Capt. G. A. Hanscom, as Treasurer for the Trustees, which was declined so far as his reason for tendering it was concerned, so he decided to continue his services. There had been two meetings, to both of which the public were invited, and in which a free interchange of opinion was had between the public and deaf mutes through the aid of Miss Annie Deering, of Saco, Me., who interpreted. The New Constitution and By Laws was adopted, after several alterations being made, upon the advice of the Trustees who attended, and at last the society was reorganized with thirteen paying members. The election of officers resulted as follows: H. H. Mayberry, President; E. E. Estabrook, Secretary; J. V. Nelson, Treasurer; and two additional members, Messrs. Geo. C. Sawyer and M. J. O'Neil, to form a Board of Direction.

According to the Rules and By-Laws. Messrs. Mayberry, Nelson and one more, who was not notified yet, were appointed by the Board to serve on Committee on Public Worship and Religious Studly, and Messrs. Estabrook, J. W. Soper and Miss M. E French, were also appointed Committee on Lectures and Entertainments.

It is to be hoped that by the aid of membership fees and efforts of the Trustees, the society will keep going along peaceably without any fears of financial trouble.

Since the first of January, several donations have been made, as follows: Messrs. S. G. Mack, $10; A. G. Cumock, $10; Mrs Gorham D. Abbott, $1.00; and, Miss Mary Lackie, $1.00.

The workers of the society, are now at rest, as well as to give the Chairman of the New England Gallaudet Fund a chance to resume his duties, for which he earnestly hopes hereafter he will make more money.

Mr. M. J. O'Neil was surprised upon being presented a valuable silk umbrella by his intimate friends, as a testimonial of his excellent qualities, the other day.

Boston still outshines Lowell by seven dollars, the net profits of Mr. G. A. Holmes' Ball for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, last year, and also the financial success of the late Ball, in Boston, which were reported in the Boston papers. "Hubbie" being compelled by conscience, wishes to assure the public of his mistake in charging the Boston parties of poor management, for which he wishes to tender an apology, and also wishes to assure the public that he will cast no more reproaches toward anybody in that respect.

Mrs. Gorham D. Abbott is still doubtful as to when she will return to her home in New York. Since she came here, she has received many calls, and enjoyed their company, as they did her's. She strives hard to keep her company lively from the beginning to the end, which makes her the most charming lady in this city, at present. Therefore, we hope she will remain here for a long time.

HUBBIE.

Jan. 9, 1887.

Guild of Silent Works.

Ladies are respectfully solicited to furnish Misses Noble and Brinck with cakes for the New England Tea Party, that is to be held on the First of next February. Those who want to have tickets, please apply to Messrs Barnes, Soper, Thomas and Le clercq.

Mr Frank B. Thompson will deliver an interesting lecture on "Cyrus the Great" on the 27th of January at 8 P M, in the basement of St Ann's Church. Admission, 25 cents for the lecture.

J. P. IJAMS,
Chairman Entertainment Com.

CHICAGO.

Toboggan.

SPLINTERS.

The deaf-mute society has not been too busy since the season opened, and the events that have demanded the time and attention of its devotees have not been this time as numerous as they were last year.

Thanksgiving day and Christmas were passed in a quiet way with a few small parties here and there, and a little theatre-going.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its regular meeting, on the 18th of September, for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year, and the following is a list of the officers: Matthew Mullen, President; Jas. K Watson, Vice-President; C. C. Codman, Secretary; Geo Fraser, Treasurer.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is going to give a sleighing party to Woodlawn, a village, five miles south, where we will have a banquet and a dance, on the first approach of snow.

The Chicago Young Men's Christian Association has refused to allow the Pas-a-Pas Club to hold its meetings in their hall, on account of its crowded quarters; therefore the Club has resumed its old nomadic wanderings from house to house.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society, that was resurrected from its grave a year ago, has fixed its headquarters in the basement of the St. James' Church, and as its object is to promote and extend all help to the missionary work of Rev. A. W. Mann among the Chicago deaf-mutes, it is worthy of our warmest support.

At a meeting held lately, the following officers were elected to manage it: Mr. Christensen, President; Mrs. Jas. Gibney, Vice-President; Mr. Howard, Secretary, and Mr. Roth, Treasurer.

A little party was given at the ever hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, on the 11th of December, and everybody departed well pleased with it.

Miss Jennie Lake, of Itasca, Ill., was in Chicago, visiting friends, from the 10th to the 14th of December.

The Rev. Mr. Read, of Jacksonville, gave a very interesting sermon to a good-sized audience of deaf-mutes, on the 12th of Decemoer, at the corner of Washington and Clark Streets. Your correspondent was not present, but from reports he learned that among other things, the Reverend gentleman said that he was going to build up a church in Chicago, for the deaf-mutes in the near future, and predicted the failure of Rev. A. W. Mann's mission, in this city, and advised all deaf-mutes who were baptized into the Episcopal Church, to ask their pastor to release them before joining his church. We consider such reports (if true) unworthy of a preacher, who claims to have the good and eternal welfare of his fellow beings at heart. All denominations are the corner stone of Christ, and all preachers should work hand in hand without a spirit of rivalry for the common good of all.

Mrs. Stephens, *nee* Miss Berry, who was married to Mr. Stephens a few months ago, has separated from her husband for good. It seems that she was induced to marry the said gentleman on account of his representations of being the possessor of vast domains, but on finding him only a hired farm hand, the bird that was to gladden the hearth of his humble home, immediately flew back to the paternal roof presided over by Dr. Gillett, and is now looking for a vacant position in the Jacksonville Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes gave a grand party to a good number of deaf-mutes on Christmas evening, at their home in Michigan City. A good many of the Chicago folks received invitations to be present, but owing to previous engagements, none of us were able to go. We extend our thanks to both Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowes.

We feel grievously scandalized at being called the friend of Prof. Tom Hoggarth. We never had the pleasure of shaking hands with him. From a Chicago boy, now sojourning in Kansas, we learn that he was the bosom friend of the Kansas City correspondent, and the last time he was heard of was when he chartered a freight car box for Santa Fe, New Mexico, in company with Cactus.

We were highly pleased to see "Patsey Bolivar's" letter in the JOURNAL, and hope he will not take such a long nap as your tardy correspondent has done. We respectfully invite "Patsey Bolivar" to come over to Chicago, to see what kind of a snap we are having this cold winter.

Mat. Mullen and wife were invited to a swell dinner on New Year day, at the residence of Mr. I. W. Morris, Vice-President of the Diebold Safe Co.

J. M. L. Davis was arrested some time ago in the fall, for leaving one of his little heirs at some body's door step, and ordered to leave this city the next day. He is supposed to be some where in Denver, Col. By the way, where is "Solid Muldoon?"

We learn that a subscription fund was being collected to raise a memorial over the grave of the late Miss Waite. A teacher of the Illinois Institution, and a former graduate of the National College was made treasurer. On his wedding day, he appropriated the whole of the fund, amounting to $400, to himself in furnishing his new home. If such facts are true, it is surprising that those slow-going Illinois folks do not have the smooth-tongued rascal arrested.

W. E Hoy, referred to in "Patsey Bolivar's" letter, was a former graduate of the Ohio Institution and a chum of your correspondent's. As he is a bright young man, possessing more than ordinary intellectual attainments, he will wake up the sleepy natives of St. Louis. Our friend George will be most delighted to have him in his neighborhood. Please do not forget to offer him a bit of your plug tobacco. He does not smoke.

From an evening paper, we learn that Kansas City claims to have a population of 190,000 inhabitants, including her suburbs. That is nothing surprising, as she names the town of St. Louis as one of the suburbs.

St. MATTHEW.

Philadelphia.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Having been attacked with the organic weariness until I have been asked so frequently as to the why of my laziness in reference to writing for the JOURNAL, I will cheerfully do my best to send you something for publication. We wish each of you, Editor and Readers, a happy New Year.

Write it 1887—if you can.

Swear off some evil that you have been guilty of last year

Josephine Ferrall will send a sample dose of molasses to "Solid Muldoon," as a present in a few days.

Since our Catholic Society's banquet, in honor of the Abbe l'Epee, the inventor of the sign language, the society is rapidly getting into a flourishing condition. The society paid nearly ninety dollars for the expenses of the recent banquet. It is determined that there will be a great banquet next year, regardless of what it may cost. The society is to engage some date in July next, for the excursion to Atlantic City. It expects to get over $400 profits, or $200 more than the last one, which netted nearly $200 profit, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. The fact is, the said society could not get along without the services of the Rev. Father Lebreton. The new Constitution and By Laws has been printed and is ready to be distributed. Any one wishing one can get one by addressing the secretary of the Abbe De L'Epee Association. The JOURNAL "society directory" will tell you.

Mr. Joseph C. Devlin, an ex dude of 1871, put in an appearance in this city last Christmas. He had been in the surburbs of this city visiting his old friends. He parted with his friends to return to Steelon, Pa., with great reluctance.

There is great difference between "Patsey Bolivar" and "Jim Jams," in reference to the former's perference for the St. Louis Maroons and the latter for the American Association. I, for one, might as well say that the St. Louis Maroons are no good.

Mr. Lipsett, of '89, of the Kendall Green College, treated the Catholic Society to a lecture. His subject is unknown to me.

The Clerc Literary Association decided to have a monthly social gathering, with slight refreshments, from house to house of the members. The first one took place at Mrs. Vancourt's house, there being about thirty persons in attendance. They seemed to enjoy it very much. The next party will be held the last week January.

Messrs. F. W. Booth, of the Institution, and Jas. C. Reider, will deliver lectures before the Clerc Literary Association. The former is booked for January 20th, and the latter will be billed for February 10th. The latter's subject will be "A Talk about Artists," which will comprise some interesting short stories of the most celebrated artists of ancient and modern times. All are welcome.

Mr. Franklin Zell, who has been rolling up his sleeves, working for a position in the United States Mint, this city, which, luckily, is not in connection with the Civil Service. Its superintendent is Hon. Daniel M. Fox, one of the directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. It appears that he does not believe in employing deaf-mutes.

Henry Rahter, Esq., the well-known hotel proprietor, who, it is said, takes a great liking to the mute fraternity, is to lease a large hotel in Washington, D. C., somewhere in Eighth street, this month. Like a beaver, he has been working for the capture of the lease. Those deaf-mutes who will attend the National Convention in Washington, in 1888, will no doubt find this gentleman knows how to entertain his guests very well. Please remember this in August, 1888.

Paul Redenbarch, of No. 950 Kurtz street, and Phillip Greim, of No. 935 Marshall street, two deaf-mutes, spent Saturday evening in company of two women, and early yesterday morning one of them discovered that his watch was gone. He managed to make his loss known to the police, and the girls were arrested. They gave their names as Julia Curry, and Jennie Murray, both of this city. They were held by magistrate Thompson in $500 bail, for further hearing. The said mutes' names are not familiar with the Philadelphia fraternity. We wonder if they assumed the names when arrested; but they will be found out some day.

Mr. Washington Houston, who heavily felt the loss of his favorite dog by death, is building up some money in his private safe in order to buy a suitable monument, which is to be erected over its grave, as a token of gratitude as well as remembrance of its bravery in saving his house from being robbed.

The Temple Theatre in this city was totally destroyed by fire last week. The loss is four hundred thousand dollars, and the insurance is one hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars. A curious freak of the fire was brought to light yesterday. The only room in the entire beautiful theatre that escaped destruction is a small one on the second story facing Chestnut Srreet. In this room a part of the Musee stood, and still stands untouched a life-sized wax figure of Christ on the cross, and a few feet distant also unharmed is a figure of the Virgin Mary. The group of Christ led to crucifixion in an adjoining apartment also escaped damage from the flames. The firemen told your reporter that around this section of the building the fire raged fiercely, but the wax figures were not melted. Just underneath the firemen were killed. The two groups have not been removed. This curious incident recalled to the minds of old men, a somewhat similar occurrence at the burning of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, on Fourth Street, in 1844, when every thing was destroyed except the words, "God seeth," in golden letters over the altar.

It has been a long time here the wish to have a large church, costing thirty thousand dollars, for the mutes; but it came to light that it is useless to wait for such sum to arrive. The Guild Board of All Souls' Church, of which Rev. Syle is the pastor, agreed to a suggestion made by Miss McVickar, (the sister of the Rev. Mr. McVickar, the Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Deaf-Mute Institution) that instead of waiting for the amount necessary to buy ground, and build a mission house, the Guild should purchase a dwelling house as soon as possible, and alter it into a mission house with one large room for a chapel and hall, and using the other rooms for the various purposes of the Guild, and the society, etc. Last month, the third fair was held. The receipts, including the donations, amounted to nearly two thousand dollars. The fair lasted only for two days. The Guild Board expects to purchase a dwelling in a very short time.

We are in great hopes that "Patsey Bolivar" (if not, Mr. Guss), will please hunt up "Jim Jams," and put him on a chestnut bell. We haven't heard from him for a long time.

"Solid Muldoon's" memory must have been very stale in reference to "Josephine" Ferral and the molasses, the latter denied using it since his graduation.

There has been a rumor circulated among certain mutes in this city to the effect that the board of Directors have passed a resolution forbidding the graduates the privilege of taking possession of the Institution, when on a visit, as had been for a long time their usual custom. If such is the case, I for one I would say that the said regulations would do the mutes outside good We cannot see any reason why they should need the shelter of the Institution. Let them stay outside, for there is plenty of amusements in this city spared for them.

Mr. W. D. Edwards, formerly of St. Louis and Cleveland, is doing nicely in this city. He claims that he has made over $23 a week. He is getting to be a very well dressed dude.

Mr. Charles H. Sharrar keeps himself in good condition, by pedestrianizing all over town. Every night, regularly, he takes a long tramp in a new suit of clothes, in the localities where the bewitching ladies do their shopping.

This city has been flooded with more snow than for many years. There is an abundance of sleighing.

Have had enough of penning by this time, so I must close, with many wishes for a happy new year for you and all readers.

Yours Sincerely,
MR. SPY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9, '87

Earthquake Sufferers

LEVANNA, N. Y, Jan. 8, 1887.

DEAR EDITOR:—Will you be so kind as to publish this.

I received sad letters from Mrs. Jenkins and her family after Christmas, about the ruin of her old homestead Please accept sincere thanks for Mr. W. H. Weeks' kindness in publishing in behalf of Mrs. E. F. Jenkins and her children, Micah and Mary. I have written to New York, and am waiting to hear from Mr. Jenkins.

SUSIE W. BENEDICT.

NOTICES.

The deaf-mute residents of Harlem are earnestly invited to St. Andrew's Chapel, on 128th St., near Fourth Avenue, on Sunday, January 16th, at 11 o'clock.

Residents of Brooklyn are invited to attend the service in Calvary Church, at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Lecture.

Mr. Thos. Godfrey will deliver an excellent lecture on "Dark Days" at the S. D. M. A. of Newark N. J. (Rector St. near Park Place), on January 20th. Don't miss this opportunity. Come early. Admission 10 cents.

WM. ERSINGER, *Chairman.*

BOSTON.

Close of the Year.

MASKED BALL AND LEVEE.

A Successful One.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

The Old year out and the New year in. On the evening of the 31st ultimo at Wells' Memorial Hall gathered the mutes to the number of nearly one hundred and fifty, accompanied by the speaking friends, to participate in the enjoyments of the evening. The levee was gotten up by the Boston Self-Supporting Club. "Old Prob" was rather against us, but notwithstanding we had a goodly number, about twenty couples participating in masks. The costumes worn were varied, and many of them were quite comical. The Grand March was started at half past eight o'clock, Mr. William Cole, of Providence, and Miss Belle C. Flagg leading off. The music was furnished. A number of those who were not in costume, also took part in the dancing, and from all appearances, the entire party enjoyed themselves immensely. The names of those who appeared in costume, to as great an extent as could be learned, were:

Mr. William Cole appeared in peanut costume.

Miss Belle C. Flagg, in her representation of "Martha Washington," attracted considerable attention by her unique and costly costume.

The Devil created a sensation upon his first appearanae. Henry E. Babbitt was the wicked personifier.

Miss Todd, (speaking sister to Mrs. F. W. Bigelow), as Shepherdess, was as sweet a feminine morsel as any hungry wolf could wish to devour.

Mrs. Bigelow assumed the character of an Indian girl, with long bow and arrows.

Mr. Henry Skillin caused a thrill of patriotism to invade every heart in his attire of Union Drummer.

Mrs. Cole, of Providence, was dressed in peanut costume.

Mr. Edward Roberts, of East Boston, made a horrid appearance of an Irishman with ill-shaped plug hat.

Mrs. John Magee, as Daughter of Erin, attracted more than a passing glance.

Mr. Frank B. Roberts caused much amusement to every one in his attire of "Widow Butler."

A fat clown was personated by Mr. Henry A. Acheson.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee was quite unrecognizable in his personification of a "Rag Picker." He offered one of his ragged shoes to the fair sex for a kiss, which they declined to accept with pride and scorn. His make up was excellent and most laughable.

Mr. Frank H. Clarke, in his representation of "Hen," searched about for worms, and was greatly admired for his original costume.

Mrs. Henry Skillin made a very pretty bride, as she glided around the hall with her usual airy step.

Dancing and promenading, with the antics of the rag-picker, the Uncle Sam, and the clown in the masquerade, was kept up without intermission until about ten o'clock, when order was called and it was announced that the five judges, who were all speaking, would make their decisions. Every one was interested, and it was so quiet that a pin could be heard to drop. The maskers were formed into line, and were drawn up to the front of the platform before the judges, and the prizes for the successful costumes were distributed by Mr. John J. McNeil, the Manager of the entertainment. The prize, a blue plush box of letters, for the handsomest costume, was won by Miss Flagg. But some claimed that Miss Ladd, (speaking), who represented the person of a Shepherdess, should have carried off the honor, but the circular said that the prize should be awarded to the deaf-mute successful winners.

Mr. Frank B. Roberts secured the prize, a brown Russian leather purse, for the funniest. His make-up was that of "Widow Butler." The judges made a mistake in thinking Mr. Roberts was one of the female maskers.

The prize, a silver headed cane, for the funniest as clown, was awarded to Mr. Acheson; that, a silk umbrella, for the original, to Mr. Frank U. Clarke, of Faulkner, Mass.; and that, a gold locket charm, to E. W. Frisbee, for the ugliest. After time had been given for congratulations, the party went to the supper hall, where luncheon was enjoyed. After the repast, dancing and playing games were resumed, lasting until some time before mid-night.

Mrs Geo. A. Holmes tripped about the polished floor as graceful as when sweet sixteen.

The prize, a beautiful brush case, bound in red plush, with a mirror inside, and with a small clock on the top, for the best "waltz" dancer, won by Mrs. Hattie Wellington, of Boston Highlands. It was considered the best of all the prizes. Some twelve young ladies took part in the most exciting game of the dumb band. The number was soon dwindled to two, and the contest was confined to Miss Flagg and Mrs. Bigelow. At each tap of Mr. Skillin's drum, the players changed their signs, and took up that of the next neighbor. After a lively contest, Mrs. Bigelow made a mistake and was ruled out, leaving Miss Flagg the victor. The prize, a picture in bronzed frame, representing the three cherubs, was then presented to her by Manager McNeil. Mr. Frisbee was prompter of the dumb-band.

Red plush shaving case, for the other band was captured by our Adonis Bigelow, who won a similar one at the late Lowell levee.

Mr. Letts, of Lynn, won the prize, a beautiful silver cake basket, for guessing the nearest number of beans in the handsome blue glass vase. The second vase prize was awarded to Mrs. Eastman, one of the hearing visitors at the ball, and the third bean prize to Mr. Brown (although he missed brown bread).

Dancing, playing games and time in recalling incidents of school days, made the hours slip quickly by until early morning, when the party sought their homes, all wishing that annuals came oftener than once a year. The occasion will long be remembered by those who attended the levee.

Messrs. Krause, Acheson, Magee and Babbitt, comprised the committee, to whom the thanks of the club are due, as also to the manager, McNeil, for the success of the affair. It also netted a neat little sum to the treasury of the club.

Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, John H. Donnelly, of Rhode Island, Mr. Ingraham, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, and Messrs. Lucy and F. W. Williams, both of Haverhill. While several familiar faces were missed from the gay throng of pleasure seekers, many new faces were aiso noticed.

On Wednesday, the 29th ult. We were treated to a debate between Mrs. Rhoda Barnard and Mrs. Geo. A Holmes:—Subject, "Which is most conducive to health and happiness, country or city life." Mrs. Barnard argued in favor of country life, and Mrs. Holmes for city life. The judges (whose names have slipped my memory) decided that Mrs. B. made the best argument, and therefore congratulated her on her success. The proceeds ($3.10) of the lecture will be given to the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

A. C. Hargrave is now employed by the brother of Mr. Evans at East Boston, who began to construct a block of five houses. Brother Hargrave is considered a very good carpenter.

There will be preaching in the Sunday School room of St. Peter's Church in Cambridge to-morrow (Sunday) evening, by the Rev. John Chamberlain, of New York. His address will be put in the next issue.

The marriage of Mr. Alvah W. Orcutt, of Malden, to Miss Amelia McCollum, took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Beverly, December 23d. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Strong, (aged 25), the pastor of the Beverly Congregational Church. It was a private affair, owing to the recent death of her much attached aunt, and illness of her mother. They will be at their new home, 6 Judson Street, Malden, near the house of Hon. E. S. Converse, after January 19th, where they will be happy to receive friends Wednesdays and Fridays for one month. May happiness and prosperity attend them.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Bertha U. Treat, of Frankfort, Me., will regret to learn of the death of her dear father (died of paralysis about two weeks). Our hearfelt sympathy is extended to her.

The Portsmouth, N. H., *Penny Post*, says: "Mr. Frank B. Roberts has been in Newcastle, on a visit to his friends during the Christmas week, and returned home to Boston."

MAYFLOWER.

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1887.

Illinois.

The following memorial of the late Mr. Wing was made out by the undersigned committee for the Teachers' Association:

Since it has seemed good in the sight of our all-wise, all-kind, and all-powerful Heavenly Father to remove from among us at the prime of life and the zenith of his usefulness, our friend and fellow-laborer, George Wing, one of the ablest teachers of the deaf, not only of this Institution but of the whole country, we desire to offer our sincere sympathy to his afflicted family. We feel that in the death of Mr. Wing, the deaf have lost one of their most skilled instructors, one of their most painstaking friends, one who was always strung for their advancement, and that the Illinois Institution has lost an instructor whose place it will be almost impossible to fill.

We, as the Teachers' Association, consider that we have lost one of our ablest members, one who was always ready to help and take part in any plan for the benefit of the deaf.

ALLEN L. WADDELL,
FRANCES WOOD,
FRANK READ,
Committee.

The vacancy caused by Mr. Wing's demise has since been filled by the appointment of Mr. Henry C. Hammond. He took the classes Monday morning.

Last evening, the Teachers' Association met with Miss Martin. Mr. George illustrated the method of reciting an anecdote or a story in signs to the pupils for them to write it out. Mr. Read read a paper on the method of teaching parts of speech and forms of expression, and he said that a teacher should always, if conviently, be simple in all his plans for the class and then repeat what he has taught them. He illustrated the method with a number of prepared charts, on the charts, one after another, were written parts of speech and forms of expression, just as he had made use of in his class. The question whether a pupil should be taught to embody the question in an answer in answering a question asked of him, or to give only the essential part of the answer, was answered by Mr. George. He stated that it greatly depended in circumstances affecting the answer, that it may be good to encourage the pupils to give a full answer in some cases, and not in others. Then he showed the advantage in having them to answer in full, in which they will be shown, and will learn the various forms of expression, and the variations of nouns, pronouns and verbs, which can hardly be learned so quickly otherwise. A paper by the late Mr. Wing was read by Miss Ritsher, in answer to whether marks should be according to perfection or effort on the part of a pupil. As the pupils are unlike in their standing, in disposition, and in their abilities of working in school, it would be fairest, and at the same time just to all concerned, to mark according to their efforts.

Christmas and New Year's Day came and went. It is fair to say that the pupils here enjoyed themselves to the full extent. There were sent here a great many boxes, so many that one of the city papers said about one thousand boxes were received here. At both evenings the pupils had a social gathering. The principal feature of the New Year's party was the getting up of a masquerade party by the pupils of the Academic Classes. The costumes looked nice, and according to comments from various persons, were the best we have had yet. There were fifty-eight persons in the party, a list of whom and their characters would be only taking away an unnecessary space in this letter. At the same time there appeared three lady pupils, disguised in winter cloaks, belonging to three of our young lady teachers, and every one took them for the teachers. Both those who took part in the play, and the lookers, on enjoyed the occasion equally.

That evening a girl of a rather weak mind, Fannie Carleton, was found moaning in a part of the cellar, wherein she had fallen the night before when going up to the hospital, and remained there twenty-four hours. When found, she was almost unconscious from cold and exposure, and her feet frozen. Best attention that could be desired was given to her, but in vain, and she died yesterday at 1:30 A.M. At the request of Dr. Gillett, Coroner Kollenberg held an inquest on the body yesterday afternoon, and his jury rendered the following verdict:

"In the matter of the inquisition on the body of Fannie Charleton, of Pickneyville, Ill., the deceased, held at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, on the 7th day of January, 1887, we, the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire of the death of Fannie Charlton, on oath, do find that she was partially insane; that she eluded the care and custody of her attendants and secreted herself in an unused portion of the cellar under the hosiptal of the institution for the Deaf and Dumb, thereby exposing herself to the cold which caused her death, and we further find that neither the superintendent, officers or attendants were in any way to blame for her exposure or death.

M. T. LAYMAN, *foreman.*
A. C. WADSWORTH,
E. C. KREIDER,
L. W. CHAMBERS,
W. J. BRYAN,
W. A. OLIVER, *Clerk.*"

Nebraska Institution.

(Omaha Bee, Jan. 2.)

This last year has been one of considerable activity and improvement for the Nebraska Deaf and Dumb institute, near this city. It has had a larger attendance than ever before, the number of the children now at the school being 144, of whom eighty-one are boys. The building has undergone some repairs, while a number of needed improvements have been made. A three-story brick cottage which is used as a dwelling place for some of the teachers and the smaller children. The laundry has been improved by the introduction of $1,100 worth of new machinery. An electric light plant has been introduced. A stand pipe, 100 feet high and six feet in diameter, has been erected, through which water is forced from a new well 310 feet in depth, from which an adequate supply of water for fire, as well as other uses, may be obtained. Besides these, a small smoke stack seventy-five feet in height has been built and the grounds have been supplied with useful and durable sewers. The cost of all these improvements has been $17,000

The expense of running the institute for last year was $24,000. Besides teaching the children the science of holding silent conversation by means of the fingers, the course of the institute comprehends oral and aural instruction, together with the trades of machinist, carpenter, printer, wood engraving and carving for the boys, and sewing, dress making and home work for the girls. There is besides a department of art, in which about sixty children are taught drawing and crayon work. The course of the institute comprises seven years, at the expiration of which nearly all the children are as capable of helping themselves in making a living as youths who are not afflicted with the loss of two senses when they leave school. The age of the scholars ranges from seven to twenty-five years. There are now eight teachers in the institute, the salaries of whom range from $400 to $1,300 per year. The faculty comprises the following: Prof. J. A. Gillespie, superintendent; Prof. McClure, F. L. Reid, H. C. Hammond and Miss Lucy Gutrick, all on the sign classes. Miss O. T. Plumb and Mr. W. E. Taylor, of the oral and aural classes. Miss M. L. Divine, art. Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, matron; Dr. J. C. Denise, physician; S. F. Buckley, foreman of the printing-office; F. E. Maynard, foreman of the carpenter shop; J. S. Voodburn, clerk and supervisor; Jennie McCabe, Seamstress; and Mrs. A. Richards, nurse.

CINCINNATI.

A "Brace Game."

SOME FEEBLE REMARKS ON "THEM PEDDLERS."

(From our Cincinnati Correspondent.)

Mr. Alfred Wood has recently been on another of his frequent visits to the Smoky City, and this time he came home all smiles and good humor, and it is very likely that he had a pleasant time. "Quiz," what is it?

Heard that W. J. Blount, formerly of Covington, but more recently of Jacksonville, Fla., has been engaged as instructor in the Colored department of the Danville Institution, where he was educated. If true, the Kentucky Institution has got hold of a good man.

Some people, who think they are smart, have had lots of fun laughing at "Solid Muldoon," (I wish to heaven, he'd change his name or abbreviate it. Plain "Loon," for instance, would be very *embonpoint*, as Bill Nye puts it), for his war on the peddlers, and few if any have seconded him; while if the best interests of our class were considered, every correspondent would help make the business unpopular. A case in point. There have been a number of that fraternity in town all winter, and two of them engaged in a street fight some months ago, in which one was cut in the neck, and a smart aleck here wrote what Frank Christman calls a "harmful and credulous" item in the *Enquirer*, intending to warn the citizens against patronizing them, but bungled it so as to make it appear that all the mutes in town were a set of bums and toughs. Then the fun began, and a number of wind battles wound up with a free fight between a number of the local mutes and those people, and the result in the minds of the community at large is easy to see. If I may differ from the highly respected Editor, mutes are clannish, and people know they are and fail to distinguish, very often, between the respectable element and the tramps. Let me illustrate. Next day my alley-mate said: "Did you hear some of your friends had a street fight with a glove peddler?" Said I, "They ain't my friends, just because they are deaf. If you had a pink wart on your nose and met another laminated microbe with a pink wart on his nose, would you clasp him to your bosom and hail him as your friend?" He saw the point, but how many other people will? What is the good of raising an agitation against the use of the word "asylum" for fear of the impression it may convey, when such a rank abuse exists as allowing a lot of dirty bums to go round the country, bringing disgrace upon our whole clan? I lay claim to no great widsom, and have no remedy to suggest, but I think these fellows should be made to see very clearly how they are despised, and their calling made unpopular. No one will accuse the Colorado correspondent or myself of desiring to take away the means of livelihood from any one; there may be agents and canvassers who are deaf, but ask no favor on that account, taking equal chances with their competitors, but those who trade upon this affliction—it is—Long, long ago, I resolved never to lose my temper, when writing for the JOURNAL, but to give and take with a smile both for those who love me and those who hate, and it's time to change the subject. But whoop'er up, "Solid Muldoon."

John Hahn has removed to Knoxville, Tenn., and it is understood, will locate here.

E. O. Herr is back again at the case, and the cigar stand that knew him, now knows him no more. Who was the Jonah?

A fellow tried the "deef and dum" racket in town, last week. One of the non partisian, non-alcohole, and highly decorated policemen ran him against Judge Fitzgerald's buzz saw, $50.30.

The Anderson Society dearly loves to be original. On Christmas, in place of a Christmas tree, as had been proposed, they had a lottery. For ten years you got a chance at a number of boxes of candy, cheap cigars, dolls, lead pencils, etc. (A plain violation of the laws of Ohio.) There were twenty chances out of 250, and of course the management came out ahead. There was no bucking against that brace game. It was a sure thing from Way Back, Certainly County. Delighted with the percentage and that no one had "squealed," the bunko scheme was repeated on New Year's. It was the holiday season, and other people and societies were giving away presents, but the Andersons are not on the give.

The annual election was held some time ago. Result: President J. Kelly, Vice-President, A. Bierlien; Secretary, Fred. Reiker; Treasurer, J. Barrick; Librarian, Jos. Luning; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. Freers. Mr. Kelly, on taking his seat had to appoint an Executive Committee, and tried to ring in Ben. Oppenheimer, and the row that ensued was a caution. They did not want any Grandpa in theirs, if you please. Finally Mr. Kelly turned the gavel over to Mr. Bierlien and another gentleman was elected Vice-President. Grandpa has left town for a time, and I am told harmony reigns.

I have received a number of inquiries as to how I happened to make John Morgan raid Connecticut. I plead not guilty. My handwriting is bad, I know, and hard for some people to read, but I certainly never wrote "Adams, Connecticut." It was "Adams Co." (Ohio), and there was no comma between. I never spelt out the name of the nutmeg state in full in my life.

FREE LANCE.

THE EVANSVILLE EXHIBITION.

Over 1,200 Present

GALLAUDET'S BIRTHDAY.

Items of Interest.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

The *Evansville Daily Courier* says: "The weather last evening was the most disagreeable of the season, but nothwithstanding the fact Evansville Hall was filled to its utmost capacity by a very respectable and intelligent audience of some twelve hundred people gathered to witness the exhibition, which was given by the scholars of the Evansville Deaf-Mute School. The programme was a most pleasing and novel one, and all present were surprised at the intelligence of those taking part, and their dexterous movements in recitations and the other features of the entertainment An interpreter was present, and instructed the audience before each number."

The *Evansville Daily Journal* editorially says: "The success of the Deaf and Dumb School here, as manifested by the exhibition at Evans Hall last night, is an assurance that in due time it will rival the State institution in effectiveness, if not in number of attendants and expense. It promises remarkable results."

The grand free entertainment given by the School on the 30th of December, under the management of Principal Charles Kerney and Miss Emma T. Macy, ably assisted by Mr. Charles O. Dantzer.

Among the numerous successful entertainments given by the people of Evansville, at the great Hall of a capacity of 2000, there has never, within the memory of the oldest citizens, been anything to equal this one. Although but a short time in School, the little pupils who took part in the exhibition, did themselves great credit, and the public was agreeably surprised at the ease and grace manifested by the pupils in those fairy-like and enchanting scenes. The costumes were chaste and brilliant, the children were brilliant and happy in their acting. the stage was a perfect picture of fairy-land, the tableaux were as beautiful a sight as we mortals ever beheld. The whole affair will leave a life-long impression on those who participated in it as well as those who saw it, and reflected great merit upon Prof. Kerney and his assistant teachers for their genius, energy and taste. With the exception of one, all the pupils who took part in the recitations were only six years old, and have been in school only four months. Messrs. James T. Sansom, of Washington, D. C., and Dantzer, who took part splendidly in the Shadow Pantomime, and Prof. Kerney and Miss Macy who played creditably and gracefully in the open pantomime, kept the audience in a condition from gentle smiles to loud and hysterical laughter—the stamp of the large audience in applause being "noisy enough to crack the wall and even to stop the clock." Everybody said that the manager of the exhibition, could not have selected any interpreter that could have filled the place better than Rev. Dr. McNair, one of the most influential citizens of Indiana. Having read to the audience the able speech of Principal Kerney as to the proposition to have the School here changed into a State Institution for the education of the deaf of Southern Indiana, the doctor spoke of the enterprise as being a duty the people owed to the silent children, and that it should not be considered in the light of charity but from justice, and that they should be educated the same as hearing children in order that they might be better able to cope with the battle of life. He suggested that a committee of prominent citizens, should be formed to push the movement at once. He was very emphathic in urging the necessity of the School, and said that of all the entertainments that he had witnessed during the year, that he must say that he had enjoyed it the most of them all, and that too much could not be said in praise of Prof. Kerney in his untiring efforts in giving the novel entertainment for the amusement of the public.

The *Evansville Evening Public* says:

THE GALLAUDET STATUE.

On Wednesday morning last, between ten and twelve o'clock, there was a rather unique meeting of silent people at the deaf-mute school.

The purposes of the meeting were to commemorate the philanthrophic works of Rev. Thomas H Gallaudet, the founder of deaf mute education in America, and to collect subscriptions to aid in erecting to his memory a statue, which the deaf-mutes throughout the United States hope to be able to unveil at Washington, D. C., in August, 1888. It is estimated that the statue will cost $10,000 Of this sum already more than one-half has been subscribed by the deaf throughout the country.

At this meeting, Mr. James I. Sansom, of Washington, D. C., opened by a short account of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet's personal character and influence. It was quite interesting though short.

Prof. C. O. Dantzer, of Buffalo, N. Y., gave a somewhat lengthy account of the life and character of this great and good man. He essayed in glowing terms the great interest Mr Gallaudet took in the silent people, then regarded as little above the brutes and classed along with idiots and imbeciles He also described the general appearance of the design for the statue soon to be erected

Principal Charles Kerney, of the deaf-mute school, recited very gracefully a lengthy but pointed poem entitled: "To Gallaudet mutes owe their debt." It was greatly applauded, and deservedly, too

A subscription was then taken up which yielded a very handsome sum.

The meeting was altogether one long to be remembered by the deaf-mutes of this city.

At the elegant residence of Prof John W. Davidson, the brother-in-law of our present Congressman, Hon. John J. Kleiner, a most delicious dinner consisting of everything found in the productive market from both water and land, was planned to entertain the deaf mute guests, thirty-six in number, in the artistically decorated double parlor, a few hours before the opening of the exhibition.

The affair was so successful in every particular that Mrs. Davidson (brother of Prof Kerney) assisted by Mrs. Wm. Woods (sister of Mrs. Hon. Kleiner) Mrs. Wm. McLeish, Mrs Mary Rosch, Mrs. T. C. Hutton, Mrs. Wm. Kerney and Miss Emma Rosch, has determined to make this event more attractive, even on short notice. The whole entertainment will leave a life long impression on the guests, among whom were Rev. Mr. Job Turner, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Alice Hanson, Cleveland, O; Prof. C O. Dantzer, Buffalo, N. Y; Mr. James I. Sansom, Washington, D. C; Miss Alfa Robertson, of the Indiana Deaf-Mute Institution at Indianapolis, Ind; Miss Emma T. Macy, Lynnville, Ia.; Mr. Louis Hildebrand, Huntington, Ind; Mr. Adolph Brizius, Newburgh, Ind; Prof. Chas. Kerney, Misses Emma J. Stephens, Bettie Mayer, Ollie Hunnell, Lizzie Reinig, Henrietta Mayer, Katie Grim, Katie Hern, Lottie Nohse, Messrs. Silas Stephens, Theodore Holtz, Jas. Downey, DeWitt Stephens, Geo. W. Killinger, Ben. Goeddk, Fred Schneider, James Garvey, Randolph Brinkman, J. Greenberg, Edward England, Jno. Walsh and Ernest Schneider.

The school here is evidently in so flourishing a condition that it will be crowded with new pupils next February. As we look now at the map of the city, it is certain that the most eligible and prominent site is occupied by the school. The building, which was formerly the library of the city, is rich in architecture reminding one of the small chapels in the north country centuries ago, with square tower and steep slanting roof, covered with ivy and surrounded by sloping lawns.

We understood from the prominent citizens that the proposition to have an additional institution in Evansville for the education of the deaf of Southern Indiana is one that is certain to be carried out in the near future. The third room in the school building which is at present a reading room, will be changed into a school room when we secure an additional teacher at an early date.

Near the centre of the city of Evansville, there arises a beautiful eminence, which affords a commanding view of the Ohio River, up and down which steamboats of all sizes float from morning to night. Along the Water Street is situated a group of handsome residences, one of which belongs to Mrs. Carolina Stephens where the three silent belles of Evansville, Misses Emma T. Macy, Bettie Meyer and Emma J. Stephens entertained together a number of friends with an elegant lunch last week among whom were Rev. Mr. Turner, Mrs. Hanson, Prof. Dantzer, Mr. Simson, Prof. Kerney, Mr. Brizius and Miss Reinig.

Although the subject of the admission of young women to the college at Kendall Green has been merely an idle gossip, the friends of one of the deaf-mute ladies in Evansville have taken correspondence with Senators Voorhees and Harrison and Congressman Kleiner to see if President Gallandet can arrange to have her at college next fall. Your correspondent has been requested not to "open his mouth" as to who she is. But the writer has no doubt she will pass the examinations at college satisfactorily, as she is rich in scholarship.

Miss Stella Davidson, niece of Mrs Hon. Kleiner, was agreeably surprised last Friday evening by a party of friends assembled at her residence to watch the old year out and the new year in. Among the guests were Miss Alfa Robertson, of Indianapolis, Prof. Dantzer of the Indiana Deaf-Mute Institution, Prof. Kerney, Misses Stephens and Mayer. A handsome lunch was served at 11 o'clock. The happy party dispersed at a late hour well pleased with their evening's entertainment.

About nine brothers and sisters of Miss Macy now scattered throughout the United States, will assemble at their home in Iowa this month, to form a family reunion. The school board here, has kindly given her a week's leave of absence for that purpose. She is now in Iowa, but will return next week to perform her school duties.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gillett, the parents of Dr. Gillett, the Superintendent of the Illinois Institution for the Deaf, live in Evansville with his brother, Hon. Gillett, the President of the Citizens' Bank in the city. They enjoy the reputation of being citizens of prominence and influence.

Miss Macy, the assistant teacher of the Evansville school, boards with Mr. John B Hall, the Secretary of the Gas and Electric Light Company in Evansville, for his little deaf son's sake. Mr. Hall and his family are rich in intelligence and wit, in consequence of which she has always enjoyed their society.

Mr. Jas. J. Sansom, now of Washington, D. C, has returned to his native city after an absence of some ten years. As he was born and raised with the growth of Evansville, so he is the best known deaf-mute in the city.

The *Evansville Tribune-News* contained last week a whole page of the history of the progressive city of Evansville with a handsome item of the deaf mute school here.

Miss Bettie Mayer, the agent for the Gallaudet Fund, has made a handsome collection for his memorial this month.

Rev. Mr. A. W. Mann entertained us with an instructive sermon, at St. Paul's Church, on the 20th of December.

A Sunday school will be organized at the Y. M. C. A., for the deaf, this month.

January 4, 1887.

BALTIMORE.

MR. EDITOR:—The pupils of the Maryland School, who spent vacation at their respective habitations, returned Wednesday, the 5th inst.

Well, "Solid Muldoon," from your gleanings in the JOURNAL of last week, I have come to the conclusion that the community of your borough, I mean the young dudes, par excellence, probably yourself, too, can't resist the temptation to bestow great courtesy, or fall in love with the notorious peddler from Maryland, Miss Lizzie Landenslayer, on account of her beauty and alluring manners. A history of her career would be enough to give you symptoms of typhoid-fever. She is now in town, and has been relating what generous and charitable dispositions the merchants and neighbors of Pueblo possess. She pocketed several hundred dollars in a couple of days, strolling in your borough, that enabled her to go over to see the Mormon Tabernacle and Temple in Salt Lake City, which would be well adapted for her, without doubt. Now, "Solid Muldoon," think of this. Possessed of three husbands, none dead, recently we noticed she was married to a fourth, in Nebraska City. She is, in no way, a Miss, as you have been chronicling, but a Mrs. In this city, she resides with one, Mr. Landenslayer. Her two other husbands patrol New York City. In fact, she is in no need of charity, and merely travels to view the wonderful sights of things going on in the world.

A deaf-mute, hailing from New York, was in this city recently. He says his home is in Jersey City, but his place of employment is in Brooklyn. He possesses a sporting appearance.

Billy McElroy says he is gaining great avoirdupois from swallowing oysters on the half shell.

A question recently arose in a dispute concerning the meaning "Much ado about nothing," when one mischievous individual in the group suggested that it sounded like the "parting of two society girls."

Mr. A. F. Knoechel proposes to go into another cigar firm, and leave his old establishment soon. More anon.

ANTI REP.

Old Papers Wanted.

I see by a recent JOURNAL that Mr. Gordon, of Washington, D. C, wants files of newspapers, etc., the work of deaf-mute enterprises. I have complete files of the JOURNAL from 1875 up to 1887; also files of all the Institution papers as well as all of the defunct papers. The *National Deaf-Mute Leader*, which was an enterprise conducted, owned, edited and worked by deaf-mutes, is not mentioned in the call of Mr. Gordon. As he does not care for the work and patience of my hands, mind and health, I do not care for a hundred dollars for the valuable papers I have stored away carefully, clearly and completely in a large box, and I would not accept any sum even if I was on the point of starvation, and would rather die and rot than sell them to any one who has the insolence to insult, ignore, or insinuate the toil, tear and wear of my seven years' labors on the *Leader*.

Yours as Ever,

W. A. BOND.

Burlington, Ind.

DEAR JOURNAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Augustine and Odes Rinker, and Miss Ida Thompson spent last Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Arnot in Radnor. They report a good time.

Mr. Cox, a few days ago, was with mute friends at Moran.

Died, the other week, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Emma, sister of Miss Mary Pangburn, of Carroll, is visiting relatives in Kansas.

Mr. Jacob Arnot and family have been enjoying a visit from Miss Mary Pangburn. Her father's farm is very nice. They dwell in a new brick house.

Miss Ella Black's brother John moved his family back to Indiana from Tennessee last month. Ella is in Delphi now, and living with her brother George.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnot and Odes Rinker, and Mr. Augustine and wife, and Miss Ida Thompson, drove to Colburn to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bone but failed to see them as they had gone to Lafayette that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bone will sell their household effects on the 6th inst. They intend going to Tennessee to live. She was educated at Tennessee Institution. In the time of the late rebellion, she skipped for the North.

BOONE.

Jan. 1, 1887.

DEAF-MUTE ARTICULATION CLASS.

SECOND YEAR.

MISS S. W. KEELER, after many years of institution experience, has organized a deaf-mute class for thorough instruction in language, articulation and lip-reading. For further information, apply personally or by letter to MISS KEELER,

72 WEST 50TH St.,
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SECOND SEASON

GRAND ANNUAL RECEPTION

OF

St. Joseph's Union of Deaf-Mutes.

(Brooklyn Catholic Deaf-Mute S. S. Association.)

AT

City Assembly Rooms,

Washington St, Junction of Fulton and Court Sts. and Myrtle Ave.

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVE.,

Monday, Feb. 21, 1887.

Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

Tickets, 50 Cents.
(Admitting gentleman and ladies.)

The City Assembly Rooms are the largest, handsomest and best ball rooms in Brooklyn, situated, as it is, at a point where all the principal horse-cars pass and land you in front of the entrance.

Special arrangements have been made with Mr. *Tyson*, proprietor of the ladies' and gentlemen's oyster and dining-room on the ground floor whereby all may get a good supper at prices to suit every body.

No one will be obliged to eat what he or she does not like nor pay for what he or she does not eat.

Satisfaction guarranted.

Our New York and New Jersey friends and all others coming across the bridge or Fulton Ferry, will please remember that the hall is within ten minutes walk from either up Fulton or Washington Streets.

The Committee will do everything possible for the comfort and enjoyment of all.

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OF THE

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FOR THE

Instruction of the D & D.

All persons at any time pupils in the Institution, are respectfully requested to send to us, at once, their names and residences, and the year in which they left or graduated from school; and, in the case of married women, their maiden name prior to marriage.

I. L. PEET, *Principal.*
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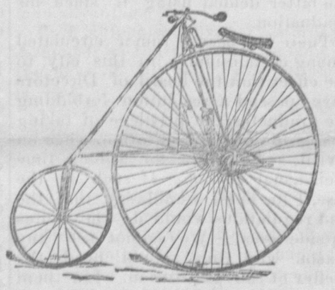

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FIFTH —"STILL WE THRIVE"— SEASON.

GRAND ANNUAL RECEPTION.

OF THE

Catholic Literary,

BENEVOLENT UNION

OF DEAF-MUTES,

TO BE HELD IN

IRVING HALL,

(Irving Place and 15th Street),

On Wednesday Evening, January 19th, 1887.

MUSIC BY PROF. R. E. SAUSE.

Tickets (*admitting gentleman and ladies.*) 50 Cents.

☞ *The Union takes pleasure in bringing before the public the notice of its Fifth Annual Reception, and as heretofore everything will be done on the occasion towards the comfort and enjoyment of its guests.*

☞ *Irving Hall has been entirely re decorated and contains the finest dancing floor of any ball room in New York City. A large and spacious gallery, containing comfortable seating compartments, extends around the sides of the hall, and to your friends who do not care for dancing, an excellent opportunity will be afforded to witness the festivities while enjoying all the comfort of a parlor. They would enjoy the occasion for that alone.*

☞ *Prof. Sause has completed an entirely new programme especially for the occasion, and promises his musical selections will be a rare treat to the hearing audience.*

☞ *Tickets can be obtained of any of the members, or at the box office on evening of Reception.* **Positively** *no one admitted without a ticket.*

☞ *Supper will be served in the Hall in first class style at $1. a head, or can be secured at any of the numerous dining rooms in the vicinity of the Hall at prices to suit yourselves. "Favors" of an unique design will be presented after "intermission."*

☞ *The same rule will prevail regarding ladies' and gentlemen's hats and wraps as heretofore.*

☞ *A cordial welcome is extended to all, and rain or shine everybody may expect an enjoyable time.*

☞ *Doors open at 8 p.m.*

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman,* WILLIAM ENNIS, J. F. J. TRESCH.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Henry Hoevel, First Vice-President; Chas E. Green, Second Vice-President; Alex Dezendorf, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Robert M. Patterson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Its object is to improve moral, intellectual and sociality among its members. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Alex Dezendorf, No. 455 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Moses I. Aronson Vice-President, Thos. F. Finnegan; Secretary, Leo C. Williams; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Leo C. Williams, cor. Church and Dorland Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The objects of the Cambridge Society of Deaf-Mutes are to promote the spiritual, moral, educational and intellectual welfare of the deaf mutes in Cambridge and vicinity. The officers are President, A. W. Orcutt; Secretary, E. W. Frisbee, and Treasurer, A. C. Hargrave Sunday services and prayer meeting from 12:30 to 2 P.M., at the Central Square First Baptist Church, until further notice.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets for the present every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 39 West 15th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Thursday. Lectures every third Thursday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. James Russell, President. All communications should be addressed to P. F. Cassidy, Corresponding Secretary, 506 West Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the moral and mental improvement of its members, by lectures, debates, and other entertainments Regular meetings on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock, are held in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street. Visitors may be introduced by members, and those interested, from other places, are cordially welcomed. Mr Alfred Bierlein is President, and Mr. Fred Reiker, Secretary. The latter's address is No. 61 Moore Street, Cincinnati, O.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street above 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. Geo. Slifer is President, and Thomas Breen is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1917 Monument Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Thomas Breen is President, and Mr. Edward J. Carr, Secretary. Applications should be made to the Secretary, 2710 E. Somerset or Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, Bennington; Willie A Deering, Secretary, Pittsfield; Almos Smith, Treasurer, New Boston.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Matthew Mullen; Vice President, Edward Kingon; Secretary, Matt Mullen; Treasurer, Jas. K. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingstone St, Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid All communications to be addressed to William Ennis, 19 Fifth Street, So. Brooklyn

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. E. Guss; Vice-President, E. Harden; Secretary, D A Simpson; Treasurer, Louis Jacoby; Sergeant-at-Arms, Leo A. Froning; Trustees, W. F Campbell and Geo. T. Dougherty. Address the Secretary, 2249 Sullivan Ave.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H Gallaudet, is now officered by W. H. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., President; F. W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; Geo C. Sawyer, of Lowell, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Managers: Charles Folsom, for Maine; William Bailey, for Massachusetts; Edwin H. French, for New Hampshire; J. T. Keefe, for Vermont; Henry M. Fairman, for Connecticut, and John F. Donnelly, for Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1886.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED)

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Matthew M. Hambay; Vice-President, Alfred H Bousfield; 2d Vice President, William Ersinger; Treasurer, Peter Kinney; Secretary, Thos. R. Stewart; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Thomas R. Stewart, 30 Searing Avenue, East Newark, N. J.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1886 are: William Bailey, President; P. S. Bowden, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer, and Hardy P. Chapman and P. W. Packard, Executive Committee. W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, Geo. Pease Trustees.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T Collins, President; Chas. A. Smith, First Vice-President; Harrison Burt, Second Vice-President; James M. Witbeck, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is H C Bascom's Shop, cor. River and Hoosic Streets, Troy, N Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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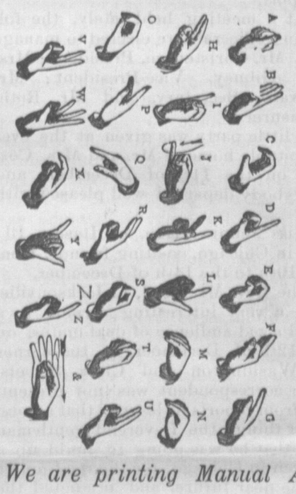

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